

Split on recreational land

Elk Point Town Council passed a motion to make a \$150,000 offer to purchase on a 156.99 acre parcel of recreational land, by a narrow 4-3 margin at a Monday, May 7 special meeting. The vote followed two hours of

discussion by council and more than twenty five rate payers and organization representatives who packed the former court house for the meeting.

Plans for additional recreational development on the

property, which already contains the Elk Point Golf Course, includes ball diamonds, over night camping spots, picnic areas, a youth camp, hiking and jogging trails, cross country skiing trails, rodeo

grounds and a chuckwagon track.

The town has contemplated buying the golf course parcel for many years, and at one point turned down the purchase for an asking price of \$3000. Today's price, however, is in

line with an appraisal formulated by professional appraiser Alan Fleming of Alan Fleming Realty, Wainwright following an air and surface study of the parcel. The appraisal, which did not take the golf course in-

provements into consideration, noted that the land was best for recreational purposes.

The vote came on a motion by councillor Morris Cooper, with councillors Philomena Mackenzie, Bruce

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First annual

RCMP ball elaborate social



GRAND MARCH — Scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen and elegantly dressed ladies entered the Elks ballroom to the measured notes of Pomp and Circumstance in a colorful Grand March, St.

Paul Divisional Inspector Bill Donahue, (right) accompanied by Jean Slywka, Elk Point Sergeant Jim Fell and Audrey Fell led the parade.

The Elks Hall was the scene of the most elaborate social event of the year on Saturday, as approximately 250 people attended the first annual RCMP Regimental Ball.

Constable Doug Huskins emcee for the occasion, opened the ceremonies by introducing the special guests and speakers, members previously stationed in Elk Point, and those seated at the head table.

In attendance for the occasion was, Sgt. Chuck Tweedy and wife Elaine from Leduc, Barry Goldberg and wife Connie, Mayor Ed Buck and wife Marie, Bruce Bishop and wife Betty, from Red Deer, St. Paul Inspector Bill Donahue, Sgt. Jim Fell and wife Audrey, guest speaker Dr. K.C. Miller and wife Esther, along with previous members stationed in Elk Point, consisting of Garry Liuigs, Brian Auger, Jim Wyatt, Bob Hays, Nick Taylor, Don Spitzke, Bruce McPhane, Ed Peters, George Kozicky, Donald Zarauik, Rick Brosseau, Marshall Seniuk, Barry Unriner, Bob Zazluk.

Doug Huskins then went on to introduce the present members of the Elk Point Detachment which consists of Const. Mike Harvey, Const. Alistar McKinnon, Special Const. Bob Gladue, Const. Doug Huskins, Sgt. Fell, Auxiliary Const. Jamie Pallett.

Const. McKinnon was then called upon to deliver the grace. The buffet style supper offered a variety of traditional and Ukrainian

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Chamber meeting

Transients concern local merchants

The problem of business lost to out of town merchants who bring in large quantities of items for sale at prices lower than their local competitors is still a heated issue with Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. Sixteen members at the May 2 meeting again questioned what is to be done.

The chamber received a letter re-directed to them by the town, and sent by the BPO Elks, regarding the Elks resistance to stop renting their hall for tool auctions, although they feel that these are detrimental to local business. The Elks noted that they would be in support of an action by the town to levy a substantial permit fee or business tax on these entrepreneurs. It was noted that the St. Paul Elks have discontinued

rental of their hall for this type of auction.

The Town of Elk Point has discussed this matter at length, said Mayor Ed Buck, but "Where do you draw the line?" He noted that bread, meat and other products are brought in to the town for sale when Elk Point has its own bakery and meat processors.

The Elks' feeling that they cannot refuse to rent to anyone brought forth the remark that the hall can no longer be rented for high school dances.

A committee consisting of Roger McLaughlin, Stan Bochon, Phil Sheplawy, and Lloyd Metz was set to study the situation. They will approach Bylaw Officer Ralph Riemer and the town and will draw up a proposal to present at a town council meeting, after

first bringing the proposal back to the chamber.

The recreational land purchase being discussed by the town was also high on the chamber's agenda. There have been indications from the Agricultural Society and the Recreation Board that these groups are not in favor of the purchase. It was decided that the chamber should take a first-hand look at the property, with president Carol Metz, vice-president Sid Holthe, Paul Stepa, John Williams and Vicki Brooker volunteering to do this before the meeting on this matter planned by the town for early in the coming week.

Carol Metz reported that she had attended the April 24 town council meeting and that a subsequent

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Kitchen Korner

Meat Salad

6 C diced cooked ham
6 C diced cooked chicken
6 C chopped celery
6 C chopped walnuts
Salt and pepper to taste
Salad dressing or mayonnaise

Toss all ingredients together lightly, using enough salad dressing to moisten. Yields 30 servings.



THE DRIVER OF THIS SEMI — Escaped injuries after over turning in the ditch approximately one mile south on Highway 41. The accident occurred on May 4, at 3 a.m. and was caused by a deer running across the road. The tankers were carrying oil, with a marginal amount spilling in the ditch.

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letter from the town supporting in principle the publication of a promotional brochure and offering input on the contents had been received. Ruth Vogel suggested that brochures could be sent to various tourist booths outside the local area to help draw people to Elk Point.

Ms. Metz showed a mockup of the brochure. A \$500 quote had been received for 10,000 copies of the 4-page center insert, but this was determined to be too costly, and a motion was made to offer a top amount of \$200 for the additional copies.

It was decided that since the brochure might not be done in time, there would not be an Elk Point booth at St. Paul Exhibit this year, although the chamber would like to plan

for 10,000 copies of the 4-page center insert, but this was determined to be too costly, and a motion was made to offer a top amount of \$200 for the additional copies.

to do this in 1985.

Information was received on the Lions Walk-a-Thon for sight on May 6. Fija Schwab volunteered to walk for the chamber.

The Canada Day Committee has asked the chamber to look after the adult sports events such as log sawing, nail driving, etc., and it was decided that the chamber could participate in this way.

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Kleeberger and Cooper, and Mayor Ed Buck in favor of the purchase, while councillors Fred Kryvenchuk, Steve Stepaniuk and Gordon McCuaig were opposed.

Mayor Buck opened the public discussion by listing the recreational needs of not only the town's 1100 people, but those of the future. Attracting young people to our town requires provision of recreation facilities for them, he noted, adding "We can't even have a sports day in town any more."

Members of various service clubs and recreational groups were in attendance and were asked for their opinion of the purchase.

Bill Schuhmacher of the BPO Elks said that his group would like to hold their annual sports day closer to Elk Point than the Whitney Lake ballpark, but have no choice as there are no suitable facilities in town. He felt the Elks would likely pledge some financial support to the new area, and added that they presently pay \$350 for two days at Whitney Lake.

Both Schumacher and Lois Sharek of the OORP feel that holding the sports day at Whitney Lake takes business out of town.

Ray Hellquist expressed similar concerns on behalf of the men's fastball team, and added that his group would much prefer to hold their tournaments and games in Elk Point.

Chris Merrick of the Ladies Fastball Club also noted a need for improved facilities on the immediate area.

Councillors Fred Kryvenchuk and Morris Cooper spoke on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, saying that while the Legion is in no position to make a financial commitment, they would like to see this type of facilities available to the towns people.

The question of financial support also was brought up by Mary Bennett of the Elk Point Historical Society, whose group has "no direct need for these facilities," but feels that there is a need in the community at large.

The gathering was assured that the present meeting was planned to

determine a need for recreational facilities rather than to extract financial commitments from the groups.

Chamber of Commerce president Carol Metz reported that five members of her group had visited both the golf course property and a quarter section of land in the Armistice area which county councillor John Zenko had earlier indicated would be available for recreational development. Ms. Metz said that the Chamber would back the town in principle on the purchase of the golf course quarter, as it would be a definite asset to the town. She noted that the county quarter did not show much promise recreationally.

Alice Fedorus of the newly formed Trail and Gymkhana Club said that his group would need approximately 5 acres of riding arena and pens for horse related activities. He later cautioned that careful planning must go into the project and that room for future expansion should be considered.

Laverne Wilson spoke on behalf of the Recreation Board, which has been discussing the matter for some time. Wilson noted that while division 1 of the county has many recreational amenities, division 2 and the town of Elk Point has very few. The Rec. Board is definitely in support of the project, he added, and would be able to give some financial support.

Ed Buck was spokesman for the Golf Club, which has occupied the property since 1938. The club presently pays \$1500 per year for use of the land, but would be willing to double this figure to help support the new development and also to realign the course to accommodate additional facilities if necessary. Buck also noted that the club's proposed club house could help to serve the balance of the development.

Councillor Morris Cooper noted that the 54th Street railroad crossing would make the golf course quarter very accessible to the town. He spoke on the convenience of the closer location and the need to pro-

vide for the future.

Mayor Buck reported that the town has \$86,000 in the bank earmarked for purchase of recreational land, plus there will be recreational levies on new developments. The Western Canada Lottery has been contacted, and up to \$10,000 may be available from that source. The vendor of the land will consider terms on the balance, or the town has funds in the bank which could be used temporarily for the purchase.

Work programs would be available for development of the area, with both wages and funds for material available under the NEED program. Buck reported that a parks development program which was to have been used for the Markstad Park development had not been approved, but the work will be done with help from other areas.

A suggestion that a recreation area is available at the Elks Camp Ground at Kehewin Lake was countered by the remark by Elk Bob Paynter that totally different activities are dictated by the terrain of that area.

Suggestions that the decision go to a plebiscite were answered by rate payers who told council that as their elected representatives, it was council's decision to make. A show of hands among the ratepayers showed that only three were not in favor of spending the money.

Rate payer Jim Baylis noted that participation sports should take priority in the development, and that the supervision provided by golf course personnel would make the area a safe place for local children to go.

Elk Point teenager, Michell Fedorus added that sports activities are definitely needed for local youngsters and "We can't develop what we don't have."

Administrator Pat Vincent summed up the situation by noting that sound planning is the key to the development, with prioritizing needs and co-ordination of design other key areas.

Father, son banquet

A large crowd was on hand to celebrate the Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts, Father and Son banquet on Tuesday, May 1 at the Elks Hall in Elk Point.

Scout leader Steven Cox opened the ceremony by thanking all those in attendance and went on to give special thanks to the volunteers who generously devoted their time and effort during the year.

Steven Cox then delivered the grace, followed by a toast to the fathers delivered by cub Doug Zaraska, reply to the toast by John Zaraska, toast to the Queen delivered by Derek Zacharuk and the toast to Baden Powell delivered by scout Nicky Bugera.

The buffet style supper, cooked and organized by the girl guides, Coreen Watson and Mrs. Pinder, consisted of conventional dishes, complete with entrees and a lovely strawberry dessert.

Following the supper, Steven Cox introduced the special guests in attendance, consisting of Grant Asmus, who helped with the Scouts winter camping trip, Ed O'Kane who supplied the Christmas trees for the tree sale, Walter Skolarchuk who donated his time to auction off the evening's cakes, Sid

and Muriel Holthe who were on hand to judge the cakes, and Dwayne Schwab who donated his time to help the clubs with some of their projects.

Guest speakers in attendance were Eloise Collinge and Jim Wilde from the Lloydminster district team. Eloise took the opportunity to encourage the beavers to live by their motto, adding everybody loves a little beaver.

Eloise went on to stress the importance for the cubs to earn their black star, and for the scouts to earn their way up to the gold stage and closed by saying "always wear your uniform with pride, never forget to wear a smile, and never forget your leaders."

Jim Wilde, issued a challenge to the beavers, cubs and scouts, leaders and parents. To the beavers he challenged them to live by their motto, to the Cubs to earn all their stars, to the Scouts to earn the chief scout award, to the leaders to complete their wood badge training, and to the parents to support and volunteer their help.

Jim closed by stressing the importance of the group committee in supporting the

leaders and encourage them to complete their training.

Beaver leaders, Linda Briggs, Linda Piotrowski and Jim Fell, were then called upon to deliver a few words, along with cub leaders Alvin and Joselin Wannechko. Alvin and Joselin Wannechko had the opportunity to present the earned badges of award to cubs Collin Bjorkman, Doug Zaraska, Marc Savage, Dean Berg, John Paul Hurtubise, Clayton Holthe and Lee Wannechko.

The cakes of which there were approximately 20, baked and decorated by the beavers, cubs and scouts were then judged by Mr. Sid Holthe and Mrs. Muriel Holthe with the final decision and winning first prize was a guitar by Billy Briggs, 2nd prize went to Dale Pinder for his shop and 3rd prize went to Danny Hanson for his beaver motto cake.

Walter Skolarchuk put his auctioneering skills to work, and auctioned each of the cakes with the lowest bid accepted at \$5.00 and the highest bid accepted was \$51.00 for the 1st prize cake which was purchased by Mr. Sid Holthe and brought the evening to a close. A total of \$335.00 was raised by the auction.



LLOYDMINSTER DISTRICT — Team of Beavers, Cubs and Scouts Mr. Jim Wilde and Eloise Collinge were guest speakers at the father and sons banquet.

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dishes, complete with entrees and appetizers followed by a very light dessert. Following the supper, Sgt. Fell called upon Insp. Donahue to

deliver a toast to the Queen. Mayor Buck delivered the toast to the force, with the reply coming from Sgt. Fell.

Dr. K.C. Miller, the

guest speaker for the occasion was then called upon to deliver a speech, and took the opportunity to outline in detail the history of the RCMP in the Elk Point area, stating that Elk Point received its first detachment in 1966, at which time it was located in the old Elementary School which is the present day UCW Rummage Store.

Sgt. Fell on behalf of the detachment and as a token of appreciation presented Dr. Miller with an RCMP buckle and thanked him for his presentation and speech.

The evening then proceeded to the main floor of the hall where everyone present was entertained by the previous and past members of the RCMP as they performed the grand march to officially kick off the first annual regimental ball.

Refreshments and a dance concluded the evening's activities.



SGT. JIM FELL — Delivers a short speech and outlines the evening's agenda at the 1st Annual Regimental Ball.



SINGLES WINNERS — Of gold medals at County Cup Badminton in Elk Point were Tammy Nelson and Barry Malech of Glen Avon Jr. High, St. Paul, shown with their coach, Dennis Zukowsky.



DOUBLES WINNERS — Of gold Medals in County Cup Badminton were all from Racette Jr. High, St. Paul: Back row, l-r: Coach Jean Guy Levesque, Terry Richer, Chuck Hebert, Shane Boyko, Coach Joe Boulianne; front row, l-r: Claire Chamberland, Wanda Redcrow, Shelley O'Neill.

Elk Point further education news

The Elk Point and district further education council will be celebrating their 10th anniversary on May 31 at the Community Services Centre. This celebration will consist of a short program beginning at 7 p.m. A display of items made at the various classes over the years, followed by refreshments.

An invitation is extended to all council members who have served over the years, also to all instructors who have instructed for us, to anyone who has participated in any class, and to anyone interested in attending.

We would like anyone who has taken a class to feel free to bring in items (which have been made during a class) to display, e.g. ceramics, crocheting, crochet, knitting, parkas, mukluks, needlepoint, painting, to name a few. Please phone 724-4101, Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 4:30 — 6:30 p.m. for more information. Come on all of you, let's make this an open house display to remember.

Our office will re-open on Tuesday, May 8. Heinsburg participants phone Marie Zayac at the Heinsburg School.

There will be an instructor's display table set up for instructors only.



Water pipes break in Elk Point

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

We shouldn't believe that only Mount Vesuvius or a volcano in Hawaii erupts. Here we have a series of eruptions on the streets of Elk Point. This quiet residential corner has endured four water main blow outs since around the New Year. The first one, sporting the "Road Closed" sign, sent a flood of water over adjoining lawn, and filled at least one basement up to a foot of the floor.

Workmen left the pile of earth, as of course, there is nothing else to do with it in winter. Later another break occurred, and the earth piles formed 'gateposts' we could drive between. The third one, picture taken just after it blew, closed the drive for some days, until the 'soup' jelled.

A final eruption came, with water squirting up through this mess a foot high and flooding the street again. This happened just before Easter, with dozens of visiting vehicles forced to circle the block, looking for a back alley and an entry to their grandmother's yard when they came to call. It was just possible to squeeze by on the far side of the street without getting stuck.

One hopes this series of outbreaks is at an end and all will be smooth driving before long. Meanwhile, we continue to import water from some out-of-town source for drinking - and hope the town crews will soon be able to dispose of these minor mountains of mud before too long. A thing of beauty they are not.

Elk Point host badminton

Badminton players from St. Paul's Glen Avon and Racette Junior High Schools, Mallaig, Heinsburg, Saddle Lake, Frog Lake and Blue Quills schools visited Elk Point on Thursday, May 3 for the County Cup Badminton Championships.

Racette took home three gold and two silver medals to win the championship, while Glen Avon, with two golds, one silver and a bronze placed second. Elk Point received two silver and two bronze for third place.

A complete rundown of results is as follows: Girls singles--Tammy Nelson, Glen Avon, gold; Janice Danyluk, Racette, silver; no bronze winner. Boys singles--Barry Malech, Glen Avon, gold; Ricky Austin, Racette, silver; Corey Laboucane, Glen Avon, bronze.

Boys Doubles--Chuck Hebert and Terry Richer,

Kitchen Korner

Baked Chicken Salad
2 C chopped chicken or turkey
1 C mushroom soup
¾ C chopped celery
2 chopped hard boiled eggs
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ C mayonnaise
½ C almonds
2/3 C grated cheese
Combine chicken and soup, add remaining ingredients except cheese. Pour into well greased casserole, top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until bubbly. Yield 6 — 8 servings.

Racette, gold; Jimmy Yarmuch and Craig Campbell, Elk Point, silver; Dean Bosvik and David Hellquist, Elk Point, bronze. Girls Doubles--Claire Chamberland and Wanda Redcrow, Racette, gold; Joely Jenner and Rhonda Pacholek, Elk Point,

silver; Wynne Billey and Tara Telenko, Glen Avon, bronze.

Mixed Doubles--Shane Boyko and Shelley O'Neil, Racette, gold; Randy Roszell and Shelley Skawronski, Glen Avon, silver; Albert Lim and Jackie Gulayec, Elk Point, bronze.

Fraud Seminar

at

F.G. Miller High School

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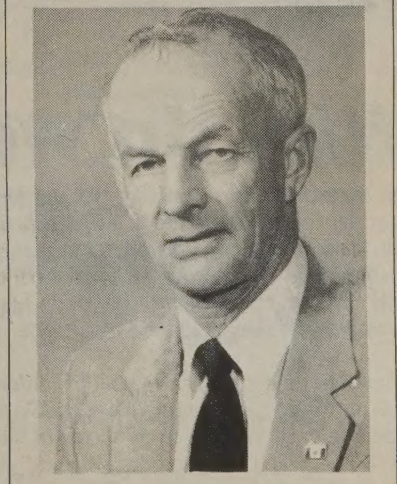
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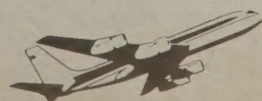
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Attempted murder

My employment, on the average, causes me to travel approximately 1,500 miles per month. I have estimated that ninety percent of my travelling covers highways and driving during daylight hours. I also feel it would be accurate to say that I face death once each day. Relating to statistics, this is a rather poor average.

I have had in my possession for the last twelve years a driver's licence, my driving record is free of infractions and or accidents. I consider myself to be a knowledgeable courteous, alert driver. I obey the rules of the road.

So why do I face death at least once per day? Why is my life jeopardized? Why do I dread driving down the road?

You could say it is due to the experiences I have encountered during the last few months. Being more specific, on May 3, I was travelling north on Highway 41 at approximately 3:30 p.m., a few miles from the bridge over the North Saskatchewan River, negotiating a curve at the speed of 50 miles per hour. Upon completing the curve, my car literally almost pushed the bumper of a little blue chevette up to its back seat. Which I might add was travelling down the highway at the speed of 25 miles per hour, and non-plussed about the fact that the rubber from my tires lay stretched out for 100 feet. Needless to say, I was angry! For what if someone would have been behind me, and unable to stop, and what if, someone else would have been behind them? Why should my life be jeopardized because someone feels that the middle of Thursday afternoon on Highway 41 is a good time to go for a Sunday drive and to do some sightseeing.

There are laws governing the speed limit on the highways, the person who exceeds the maximum allotted speed is risking his own life along with that of others. The person who drives excessively under the speed limit, is causing just as great a risk.

If the person who in my mind was sightseeing, would take the time to realize the danger he/she was imposing on others, and take the steps to correct the situation our highways would be a safer place to be.

Also from this day forth, when faced with a person driving 25 miles per hour down the highway, I will stop my car, flag the driver down, and point out the danger he is creating. I will also at the same time take down his licence plate number and report the incident to the local detachment, for I feel my life is worth a fair chance on the road, along with the life of others.

F.S.

Why do we bother?

On Saturday, May 5, all the 4-H clubs in Alberta, went on their annual highway cleanup. The clean up started at 9 a.m. and most clubs were done at about 3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. It was a day of hard work for all these 4-H members, for they were picking up the garbage that YOU throw out of your car or truck windows while driving down the highway. Would it be too hard for you to hang on to your garbage until you got to a place where you could dispose of it properly?

A lot of people don't know just how much work goes into cleaning those ditches. It isn't a pretty job! How many of you would like to pick up dirty diapers that some inconsiderate, uncaring person threw out of their window? Not very many, if any, of you would. These 4-H members do pick up dirty diapers, as well as a lot of their garbage and why? They do it all for you! They want to make the ditches look nice for you to see while you drive down the highway.

Now my question to you is "Why Did We Bother?" Driving down the highway on Sunday, May 6, I see that those ditches that were left clean by the 4-H members the day before are already beginning to fill up with garbage. I saw at least three of those dirty diapers, four or five cigarette packages, a chicken box and a bunch of napkins, a bunch of candy wrappers and plastic cups. And all of this garbage was with in about five miles.

What was the sense of cleaning those ditches if they can't stay clean for at least one day? How would you like it if you spent a whole day doing something and then someone comes along (the very next day) and messes it up. You'd probably get really mad, right? Don't you think it makes us mad when we see the ditches that we cleaned, dirty, the very next day?

Why don't you people who feel it necessary to throw your garbage out of your window, show some consideration for all the hard work that the 4-H members of Alberta put into making the ditches look nice for you! Hang onto your garbage for a little longer and put it where it belongs, in a garbage can, not in the DITCH!!

D.B.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER



On the first day of Cleanup Week

My husband said, "Should we Go outdoors and find our yard Beneath all that debris?"

On the second day of Cleanup Week

I picked up a brimming pail Of various animal 'spare parts'

Left by my 'friend' with wagging tail.

On the third day of Cleanup Week

I sawed broken branches down And hauled them to the nuisance grounds While on my way to town.

On the fourth day of Cleanup Week I prayed the wind would quit

As I packed up garbage bags of cans From the garbage burning pit.

On the fifth day of Cleanup Week

The wind had gone away And I raked grass and leaves and such All the livelong day.

On the sixth day of Cleanup Week

I pruned bushes and pulled weeds, Tidied up the flower beds

And sowed some early seeds.

On the seventh day of Cleanup Week

I got my just reward When a complimentary visitor Said, "What a lovely yard!"

it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB



Aches and Pains, from my head to my toes. I used the last week to push my poor bones past their limit of endurance. Why I insist on torturing myself is beyond me, and as I sit here, moaning and groaning, I silently vow never to do those things again.

It all started rather innocently, I was just going to attend the RCMP Regimental Ball, and then on Sunday I was going to do my part and walk in the Lion's walk-a-thon. Sounds innocent enough, doesn't it.

Ha, how wicked it really was. Mind you I have myself to blame as and per usual. You see, for this fancy regimental ball, one had to dress up, now that doesn't hurt, but the matching four inch heels to my dress almost did me right in.

Basically I am flat footed and the highest pair of shoes I have worn in the last fifteen years is right level with the ground. Oh, but that wasn't enough, no sir, the band hired for the occasion to entertain played the kind of music my feet were trained to dance to. So the next thing I knew I was up and all over the dance floor for each and every song in my four inch suicide shoes.

Needless to say, I did not walk home that night, even though I live only half a block away from the hall.

Then lo and behold it is Sunday, and due to my generosity and kind heart, I signed up to participate in the walk-a-thon. I could also mention that I was the oldest female partaking in this event. Not that I could forget that, as at each check-

point someone was sure to ask how "gramma" was doing, and also to remind me that they were well trained in CPR, mouth to mouth resuscitation, etc., etc. Fooled them didn't I, seeing as how I managed to make it through the complete course.

At this point I think the only person I fooled is myself, for only a fool who has walked just from the house to the car over the last umpteen years would set out to cover a ten mile course and then figure all would be well.

Let me tell you, next year I will plan ahead and start training six months before the event. Speaking of training, does anyone own a horse I can use for a little while. I have decided to enter the second annual horse rally on June the 2nd, and just realized that I haven't ridden for over a year. Now I have a horse reserved for the event, which once again covers a radius of 10 miles, I am going to learn that 10 miles is associated with pain and aches one of these days, but in the meantime I would like to orientate my lower half with a saddle.

Oh well, at least I have four weeks in which to prepare myself. Lots of time, should be nothing to it. I should literally fly through the course. Anyways, at least I won't be a green horn and maybe I can sit back and have a good laugh at someone other than myself. Must remember to take my camera along and a pillow, water, food, find my cowboy boots and hat, maybe even buy some spurs. Yip, yip, how does that go? Off to the rodeo!

Beauty aids for mom

Mother's Day is just around the corner and, if you're like many people, it's often difficult to decide exactly what to buy.

Small personal care appliances are practical, inexpensive gifts that are always worth considering. If your thoughts are leaning in that direction, the energy management people at Alberta Power Limited would like to offer some tips. Whether you're thinking of a hair dryer, curling iron, razor or make-up mirror, their advice may help you make sure that your mother gets a useful present.

The first thing you'll want to check is the wattage, or the amount of electricity required to operate the appliance. Wattage indicates the heating ability, or the power of a motor driven appliance. However, don't just assume that you should buy the highest wattage available, because it may be more than you really need. For example, hair blow dryers range from 400 watts to 1200 watts. For most types of hair, 800 to 1000 watts will be adequate.

Many appliances, particularly those for hair care, have to be held for fairly extensive periods of time, so it's a good idea, when trying to pick out a gift, to pick it up, handle it as you would if you were using it. How does the weight feel? Hold it in position for two or three minutes to see if it seems heavier. Also ask yourself whether the appliance is comfortable to hold or somewhat awkward? Is the recipient of the gift going to find the appliance easy to move around?

Another thing to consider is the amount of noise the unit makes. If it's going to be used round the ear area for a considerable time, it could be irritating. Ask for a demonstration to

find out how it sounds.

If you're purchasing a heating appliance, check to make sure that it has an indicator light or a heat sensitive area that tells you when the appliance is ready to use. Otherwise, you could waste a lot of time and electric energy.

You may want to consider purchasing a rechargeable appliance. These items have batteries which can be recharged by plugging the appliance into a wall outlet or recharger.

If your mother or special lady is an overseas traveller, consider a dual voltage appliance that can be used on both 120 and 240 volt systems. If you can't find one you like, think about buying a voltage adapter kit. The kit includes two adapter plugs as well as a transformer to regulate the power supply. Two transformers are available: one for appliances of 500 watts and lower, and one for items which are rated 1000 watts and lower.

As with other things, don't buy more appliance than you need. The optional extras and gadgets that are available with some items may seem like a good idea, but don't buy them unless you're sure they're going to be used. And remember that price, high or low, is not a guarantee of value when purchasing personal care appliances. Rather, depend on what is usually good value and the manufacturer's reputation. They're far better yardsticks.

Alberta Power has a "Personal Care" booklet with even more tips. You can obtain a complimentary copy by writing to: Alberta Power, Energy Management, Box 2426, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2V6.

And everyone at Alberta Power hopes that you have a wonderful Mother's Day.



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Park watch

Park Ranger Ray Gibson and Sgt. Jim Fell work together to ensure that Whitney Lake Provincial Park is a safe and enjoyable place to visit. They invite you to the park this summer and welcome your support.

Parkwatch is a provincial crime prevention program, similar to Neighbourhood Watch, Rural Watch and Block Watch. You can help park rangers by being aware of and participating in these Parkwatch activities: Checkstop - In co-operation with the police, vehicle checks are periodically made at park entrances; Veto Vandalism - Report acts of vandalism to park ranger or the police; Campwatch - Be a good neighbour; help protect each other's property; Operation Identification - Help deter thieves; mark your valuables. Special marking equipment is available at park office.

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The scriptures describe many times when Jesus would go up into the high areas of his country and there Christ would stay in prayer and reflection. Jesus' journeys for reflection was a time for Him to try and discern the will of The Father, and to see how His will would come alive within the lives of people.

How often in school where you caught on a new spring day gazing out the window and never hearing the teacher calling your name; or how often in your life to understand something have you needed to pause and try all sides of a situation before you gain a solution? This is reflection.

Reflection may also be that picture of yourself

Reflections

By REV. STEVEN COX

which you see when you first arise in the morning. That mirror shows the truth about how you look. It is not always a vision of loveliness. This too is reflection. In this column I will use reflection to examine matters that affect our lives, and since I am a Christian I must reflect from Christ's teachings.

I ask that if any of you wish to suggest topics or concerns, please bring them into the paper.

There is a story told about blind men who were brought before an elephant and asked to describe what the elephants feel like. A terrible argument arises between the blind men. Each have touched one certain part of the elephant and believe that they alone know what the elephant looks like. One touches the trunk of the elephant and believes it is like a giant snake; another touches the side of the elephant and thinks that it is a huge wall; another touches the legs and describes the elephant as a tree trunk, and finally one touches the ears and feel the elephant is a huge fan.

Like the story of the blind men, we of faith touch many parts of God and ourselves and often our expression of faith arises out of where we touched. I cannot promise to always reflect upon an issue from where you have touched the grace of God so I ask that you take the opportunity to reflect along with me. Jesus said, "seek and you will find" in our reflections may we seek to find the truth be it the mirrored picture of ourselves, the understanding of dreams, or the visions of God within the revelation of His world.

Farmers' market time changes

Starting Friday, May 12, Elk Point Farmers Market will be held between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. each Friday afternoon in the display area of Gordie's Glass Shop (the old Ballas Motors building).

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Notices & Information

Development Permits

NOTICE is hereby served that pursuant to the Planning Act, Province of Alberta the following development permits have been approved on April 13, 1984 by the Municipal Planning Commission, subject to the condition that they do not become effective until 15 days after the date of decision.

Permit No. 28

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Any person claiming to be affected may appeal within 14 days from the first publication of this notice in writing to:

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Dated This Day
April 18, 1984

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

Education week

The week of May 7 to 11 is Education Week in Alberta. Schools across the province are holding activities including displays of student work, open houses and other functions that include active community participation. Education Week provides an opportunity for us to remember the importance of a good education. Education Minister Dave King has announced a new program for supporting gifted and talented children. About \$2 million of funding will be given to school jurisdictions throughout Alberta. It will be up to each local school board to determine how this money will be used. Approximately five per cent of the students between grades 1 & 12 will be eligible for the new programs. This new program recognizes the gifted child, a student that is too frequently neglected in schools.

Basic educational reform was designated as a priority area for this session of the legislature. The School Act is currently being reviewed, and junior and high school curricula is being re-evaluated. A questionnaire has gone out to each

from the legislature

by JOHN DROBOT
M.L.A. for St. Paul Constituency

household which asks your opinions on how the education system should work. If you require another questionnaire, Alberta Education does have some extra copies.

I encourage you to let your views be known. Education is important to all of us. Alberta students must be taught the necessary skills to operate in a complex and competitive world marketplace. The Alberta education system must continue to adapt to world changes in order to maintain its high level of service to students. Education is an important part of any community.

A sincere thank you to the 6000 youngsters throughout Alberta who are involved in 4-H and Junior Warden programs on Saturday, May 5. Last year 6000 kilometers of provincial

highways were cleaned. Through their efforts 50,000 garbage bags were filled. These young people work very hard to accomplish their objective of helping Alberta's highways be neat and clean for the summer. The motoring public should respect their efforts and assist in keeping our Alberta beautiful by not pitching their garbage out car windows.

Congratulations to the students winning the Rural Safety Essay contest - Rhonda Behr of the grade six Elementary and Darren Isaacson, grade eight, of the Ecole Mallaig School.

If you have any questions or concerns, please give me a call. I can be reached through my St. Paul office, Mondays & Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. I also am pleased to announce that a constituency office will be located in the town of Elk Point on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This office is located in the Elk Point Insurance and Realty building. While the legislature is in session, you can reach me in Edmonton at 427-1833. Call me collect or use the local RITE system.



LIONS WALK-A-THON — (L-R) Laverne Wilson (oldest participant), Rodger Smith (youngest), Russell Quinney (first male), Stacey Beazley (first female), to finish in the Lions Walk-A-Thon. President Peter Tyler presents them with their plaques of recognition.

Curling club lottery winners

Elk Point Curling Club has announced their weekly lottery draw winners for April. On April 6, Gail Havener held the lucky ticket, while Friday the thirteenth proved lucky for Don and Sylvia Conrad. Allan Berg won the April 20 draw and Melvin McGinnis was the April 27 winner.

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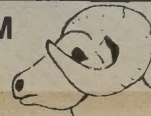
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My interview

During the course of a writing class some years ago, Mrs. Babcock was asked along with the other pupils, to do an interview with some one they knew, and write it up. She chose a War Bride and a Nurse, who told of her life in the wartime hospital in England. The resulting story follows.

My Interview

By E.R. Babcock

For my interview I chose an R.A.F. Nurse, on her war experiences. The routine was regular hospital routine — except very very strict, as the matron was adamant!

The wards were long, with 24 beds to a ward. Beds were made up half-open for ease of the patients' re-entering. Every morning, before the Dr.'s rounds, she came for inspection. Every wheel on every bed must be set exactly the same! Ash trays polished, no sputum cups to disgrace. Beds were equipped with counterpane embossed with the R.A.F. emblem.

yesterday thoughts from the past

The visit by the Dr. was a real parade! One nurse remarking on the matron's strictness, was told by a patient that she was, indeed, the soul of kindness... He, the patient, was the man who had evacuated her hospital. Her calmness and efficiency was a marvel, indeed; how she managed with clockwork manner, smoothly in every way — then was the last one to board his plane.

Although all was order and strictness, the companionship was remarkable. She had had no dislike or unpleasantness except for one nurse, who was Welsh, and who dieted so strictly the rumblings of her stomach — aching for food — made for one of the amusing re-

collections.

Among the patients were many Canadian airmen. One patient she especially recalls was an Australian. In what I presume was a 'dog-fight,' he had come too low toward the enemy plane and tangled with an apple tree. He was fetched, still in parachute harness and boots, and conscious. He did his best to direct them in unfastening the harness, telling them to "just turn the wheel!" Asked his name, he said "Douglas" — they were to learn Sergeant Douglas. He was only nineteen years of age! His face was mangled — cut across in strips. He had a broken arm, broken leg, and broken ribs, plural.

His broken leg was months in traction. In their efforts to ease his pain and cramps they would wrap it, elevated, as best they could — using our Canadian Red Cross afghans for this! He was a wonderful patient, cheerfully accepting their teaching him how to knit. He had the very best of Harley Street specialists, staying with them for 18 months, when he

left for further therapy and convalescence.

It was six months before she saw him again. Then — a young man came into the hospital and spoke to her. She did not recognize this three-inch taller young man!

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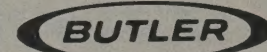


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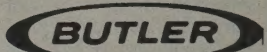
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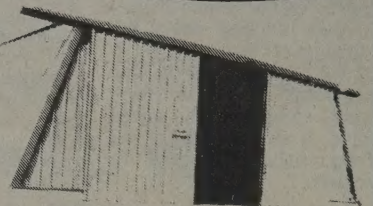


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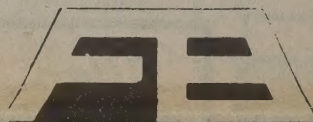
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— I. Magnusson

Tea profits to water safety program

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

The annual tea, home bake sale and bazaar, planned and run by the Elk Point local Red Cross Branch ladies to assist the water safety program, was held, as usual, on the last Saturday of April, 1984 in the United Church Hall.

A less than huge crowd attended, but made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers, and the sponsoring group felt returns were worthwhile. Donations for the bake table were good. Not quite up to the usual offering were donations for the craft table and the white-elephant table. There were plenty of houseplants on offer.

Results of the day showed the craft table did the best, bringing in \$112.30 from sale of knitted, crocheted and sewed, etc., articles. The home-baking ran a close second, with very few items left at sale end, bringing \$103.30.

The tea, where one could eat their fill for a donation, brought \$51.00 and left the ladies with lots of sandwiches and squares to pack up and take home.

The white-elephant of the day was the white elephant table, which, not generously loaded to begin with, still not all empty at

the end of the day, only netted \$21.90.

The houseplant offerings were lumped in with the craft sales, where formerly they had been sold by the white-elephant section, some fine started plants on offer, but many went home with their donors.

The use of the hall, with kitchen, dishes, chairs and tables was generously donated by the United Church, for which the water safety promoters are most grateful.

The water safety program at Whitney Lake has been in operation for many years, with around two to three hundred students signing up annually. Commenced under the auspices of the Red Cross, it has been carried on by others, and is chiefly self-supporting. However, funds raised by the tea can mean the difference between getting equipment needed or not, or whether some child or young person will be able to go or not. Therefore the ladies feel their efforts are worthwhile.

A total of \$288.50 was realized, and this goes entirely towards the water safety program.

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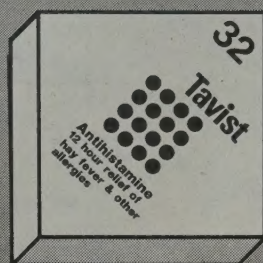
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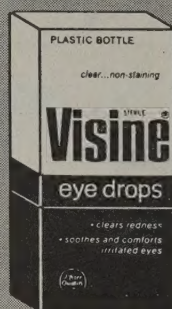
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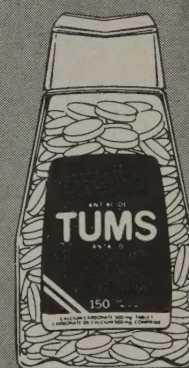


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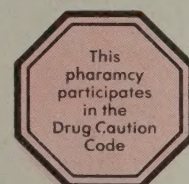
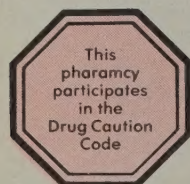
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BRAND BANDAGES

Family Pak
Fabric 40's
Assorted 50's
Sheer 40's

1.69

ELASTOPLAST



FABRIC BANDAGES

No. 600B
40's

1.49

ELASTOPLAST



HANDY-MAN KIT

No. 685

1.88

FABERGE



BABY SENSE BABY SHAMPOO

350 ml

1.74

PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE



BOTTLE LINERS

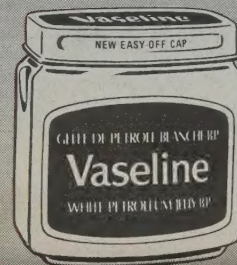
100's

3.39

PLAYTEX INFANT or OLDER
BABY NIPPLES 2's

1.49

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY



250 g

1.99

JOHNSON'S



BABY OIL

450 ml

3.29

JOHNSON'S



BABY POWDER

400 g

2.49

JOHNSON'S

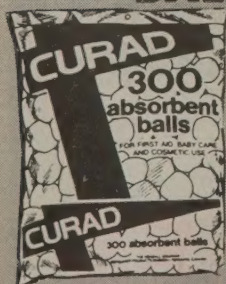


BABY SHAMPOO

350 ml

2.89

CURAD ABSORBENT BALLS



Reg. 300's
or
Triples
100's

.99

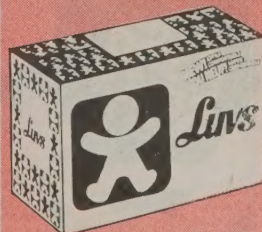
CURITY DIAPER LINERS



200's

5.49

LUVS DIAPERS



Small 24's
Medium 16's
Large 12's

3.29

PAMPERS NEWBORN

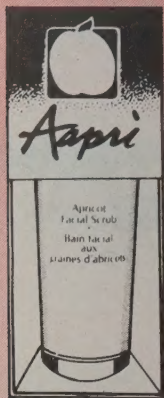


90's

(not as illustrated)

11.39

IDEAL BUYS



AAPRI

**FACIAL
SCRUB**

60 ml

2.44

(60 ml plus 60 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)



SEA BREEZE

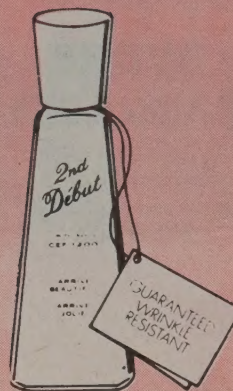
**FACIAL
SCRUB or
WHIPPED
CLEANSER**

120 ml

2.49

SEA BREEZE MOISTURE
LOTION 120 ml

3.37



2nd DEBUT

**CEF 600
or
CEF 1200**

120 ml

6.77



SKINCARE PLUS

CREAMS

460 ml
Assorted
Varieties

1.89

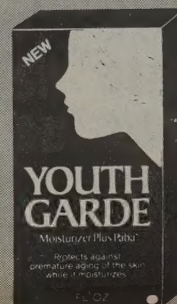


PONDS

CREAMS

120 ml
Assorted

3.33



YOUTH GARDE

**MOISTURIZER
PLUS PABA**

50 ml

2.67



NOXZEMA

**SKIN
CREAM**

300 ml

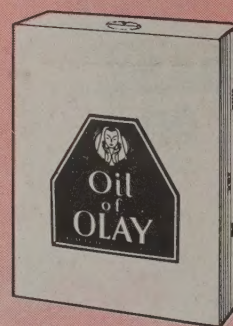
3.99



COVER GIRL

**MARATHON
MASCARA**

2.19



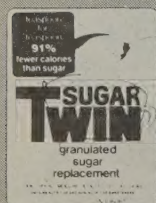
OIL OF OLAY

100 ml

5.44

OLAY BEAUTY CREME 90 ml

5.44



**SUGAR-TWIN
SACCHARIN-FREE**



Packets 100's
Liquid 200 ml
Bulk 80 g

1.59



PLAYTEX

**HANSAVER
GLOVES**

.95



MR. BUBBLE

**BATH
LIQUID**

500 ml

1.88



DRUG STORES

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

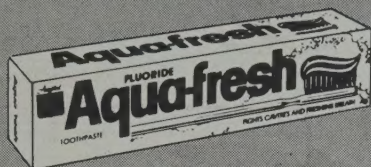


150 ml

1.59

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE

100 ml



.99

CREST TOOTHPASTE

100 ml



1.25

POLIDENT



DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS

48's

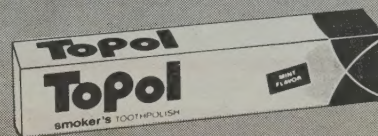
1.88

DR. WEST or TEK TOOTHBRUSHES



2 for 1.19

TOPOL SMOKERS TOOTHPOLISH



100 ml

3.88

SCOPE



MOUTHWASH

750 ml

3.49

LISTERMINT



with FLUORIDE MOUTHWASH

750 ml

3.09

CAREFREE



PANTY SHIELDS

48's

3.74

ALWAYS



MAXI-PADS

30's

4.14

ALWAYS



MINI-PADS

30's

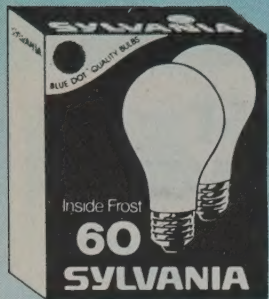
2.99

SURE & NATURAL MAXI-SHIELDS



10's

1.49



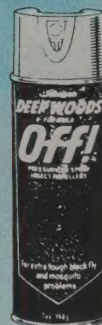
SYLVANIA
INSIDE FROST LIGHT
BULBS
2/pkg
40, 60, 100 Watt

.93



RAID
HOUSE & GARDEN
SPRAY
350 g

3.97



OFF
DEEP WOODS
AEROSOL INSECT
REPELLENT
125 g

3.19

OFF DEEP WOODS
LIQUID 50 ml **3.19**



LYSOL
SPRAY
350 g

2.29



PINE SOL
LIQUID
CLEANSER
800 ml

2.25



BON AMI
WINDOW
CLEANER
570 g

1.69

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NISSAN 4 x 4 "HUSTLER" TRUCK!

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ENERGIZER
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E91BP-2; E93BP-2;
E95BP-2; 522BP-9V

2.69

see in-store for details



EVEREADY
TABLE LIGHT
No. 4209WB

9.95

summer
IDEA
buys



SANI-FLUSH
AUTOMATIC BOWL
CLEANER
341 ml

1.07



THERMOS
SUNPACKER COOLER
WITH FREEZE FLASKS
No. 7713FF

18.95



ALCAN
ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP
18" x 25'

1.69

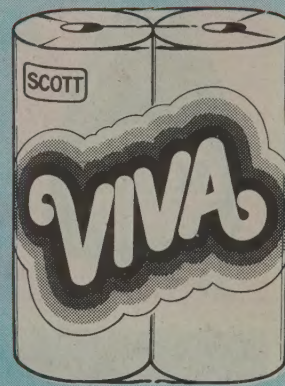
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8's 2 ply

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VIVA
PAPER TOWELS
2's

.99

"The hard working towel"



DRUGS

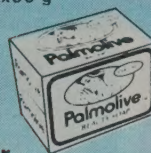
Early mer



ABC
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
12 litre

5.88

PALMOLIVE
BAR SOAP
3x90 g



or



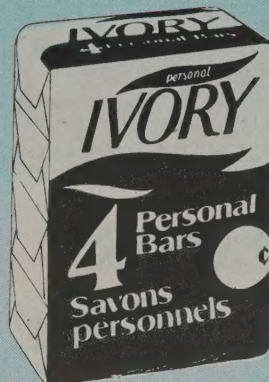
IRISH SPRING
SOAP
3x95 g

1.33



ZEST
SOAP
4x100 g

1.99



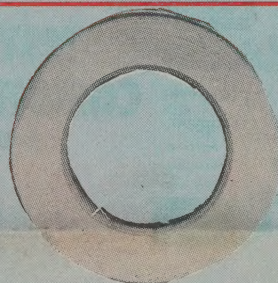
IVORY
HAND SOAP
4x100 g

1.25



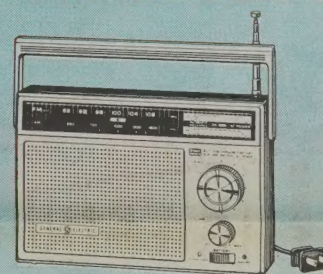
PALMOLIVE
LIQUID DISHWASHING
DETERGENT
1 litre

1.99



MASKING
TUCK TAPE
No. 0121
18mm x 55 metres

2 for 1.59



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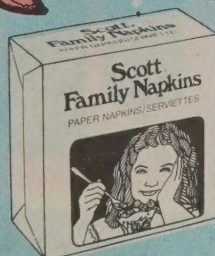
38.95



SCOTTIES
SPECIAL TISSUE

99

on the Blow"



SCOTT
FAMILY NAPKINS
60's

.77



CASHMERE
BATH TISSUE
4's

1.33

"For Textured Softness"



GLAD
GARDEN BAGS
5's

1.44



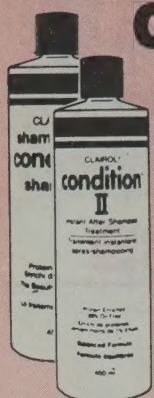
GLAD
KITCHEN CATCHERS
48's

2.85

STORES



IDEAL BUYS



CLAIROL

CONDITION SHAMPOO
or
CONDITION II CONDITIONER
450 ml

2.49

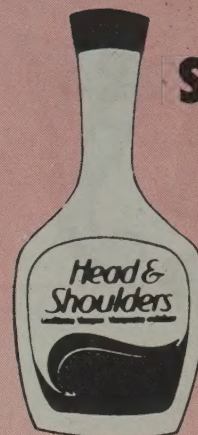
(450 ml plus 150 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)



MISS CLAIROL

SHAMPOO-IN COLOR
114 ml

4.44



HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO
450 ml

3.99



PERT

SHAMPOO
300 ml

2.59

(300 ml plus 150 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)



JHIRMACK

SHAMPOO
or
INSTANT CONDITIONER
340 ml

3.88

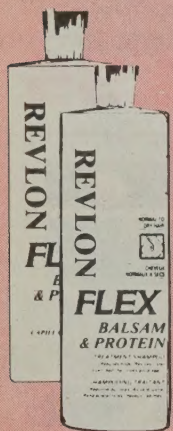


MILK PLUS 6

SHAMPOO CONDITIONER
350 ml

3.09

(350 ml plus 150 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)



FLEX

SHAMPOO
or
CONDITIONER
450 ml

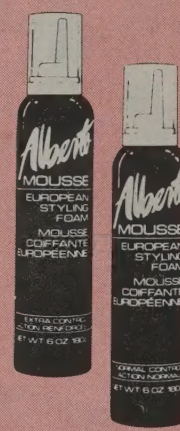
3.29



ESPRIT

SHAMPOO
300 ml

2.55



ALBERTO

MOUSSE
150 g

2.99



FASHION QUICK

PERM

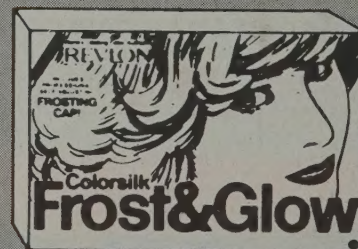
3.59



RAVE

PERM REFILL

4.39



FROST & GLOW

KITS

8.29



DRUG STORES



SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

200 ml
ROLL-ON
60 ml
STICK
60 g

2.39



ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY and XX SPRAY

200 ml

2.39

ARRID ROLL-ON or
XX ROLL-ON 50 ml

(BONUS SIZES MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)

1.84



SOFT & DRI

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
200 ml
ROLL-ON
75 ml
SOLID
60 g

2.15



ULTRA BAN AEROSOL

200 ml

or
STICK

60 g

1.99

ULTRA BAN
ROLL-ON 50 ml

1.69



MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT

SPRAY
DEODORANT

150 ml

3.57



IMAGINE

BODY
SPRAY

100 ml

2.35



SILKIENCE SHAMPOO

or

CONDITIONER

300 ml

2.39

(300 ml plus 100 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)

SILKIENCE HAIR MIST
300 ml

1.94



FINESSE
SHAMPOO
or
CONDITIONER
300 ml

2.89

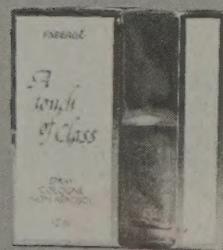


SUN-IN

HAIR
LIGHTENER

150 ml

2.99



"A TOUCH OF CLASS"

SPRAY
COLOGNE
50 ml

9.95

or

COLOGNE
50 ml

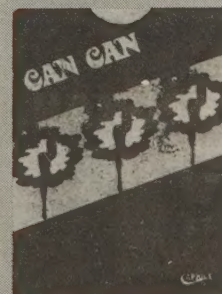
8.95



TONI

HOME
PERMS

4.14



CAN CAN

PANTYHOSE
one size

.99

(not available in B.C. stores)

IDEAL BUYS



OLD SPICE

**STICK
DEODORANT**

75 g

1.99

(75 g plus 25 g BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)



OLD SPICE

**SMOOTH
SHAVE**

300 ml

1.99

(300 ml plus 100 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)



**SURE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

SPRAY

200 ml

ROLL-ON

60 ml

STICK

60 g

2.39

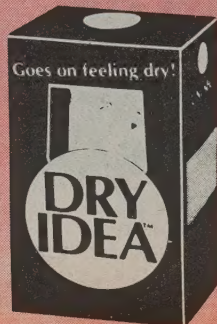


DRY IDEA

SOLID

60 g

2.29



DRY IDEA

ROLL-ON

50 ml

1.79

(50 ml plus 25 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)



**RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

200 ml

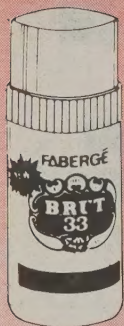
or

DEODORANT

200 ml

2.39

(200 ml plus 50 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)



BRUT 33

**STICK
DEODORANT**

75 ml

1.99

(75 ml plus 25 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)

BRUT 33 STICK ANTI-PERSPIRANT 75 ml 2.39

(75 ml plus 25 ml BONUS MAY BE AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES)



**LADY
SPEEDSTICK**

50 g

1.79

MENNEN SKINBRACER 125 ml

1.44



TRAC II

CARTRIDGES

5's

1.64

TRAC II RAZOR

1.79

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DISPOSABLE SHAVERS**



6's

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2's

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•2 speeds/Heats

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•Auto Release & Mist
•Dual Voltage

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PHILISHAVE DELUXE TRIPLEHEAD SHAVER



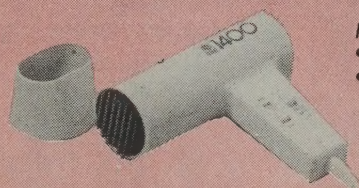
Model HP1606
•Lift n'cut system
•dual voltage

71.95

PHILIPS LIFT N'CUT
REPLACEMENT HEADS 3's HP1916

19.98

CGE TURBO DRYER

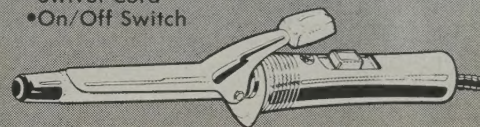


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•1400 Watts
•6 heat &
speed settings

20.95

CGE CURLING IRON

Model CS250
•Swivel Cord
•On/Off Switch



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PANASONIC

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82.88

GILLETTE

CLICKER BUTANE CURLING WAND



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BRAUN INDEPENDENT
ENERGY 44 g

1.49

CANON

SOLAR METRIC CONVERTER CALCULATOR



Model FC55
•40 Metric Functions
•Operates on any kind of light

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KODAK



DISC 3000 CAMERA

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KODAK



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CHOCOLATES
1 lb.

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MINTS
200 g

1.69



MCCORMICKS
TIN TIE BAG
COOKIES &
CHOCO PUFFS 440 g

1.69



GOODHOST
ICED TEA MIX
750 g

2.85

GOODHOST SLIM N'TRIM
LOW CALLORIE ICE TEA
MIX 150 g

3.17



STARKIST
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
IN WATER
6.5 g

.99



REALEMON
BRAND
LEMONADE
CRYSTALS
613 g

2.29



MJB
COFFEE
369 g tin

2.99



CARNATION
COFFEEMATE
500 g

2.39

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You have a chance to win one of Seven (7) Patio Furniture Sets (Table, Umbrella, 4 Chairs)
to be given away in I.D.A. Drug Stores.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY/TOWN
POSTAL CODE
TELEPHONE
SHOP AT
(NAME OF STORE)

CONTEST RULES:

1. Fill in Entry at any I.D.A. Drug Store.
2. No purchase necessary.
3. Winners must answer a time limited skill testing question from I.D.A. Head Office.
4. 7 Winning entries will be selected from all entries from all I.D.A. Drug Stores in Alberta and B.C. received at I.D.A. head office in Edmonton.
5. Contest closes May 20, 1984 and draw will take place June 20, 1984.
6. The prize will be 7 Patio Furniture Sets
7. No substitution of prize.
8. The prizes will be presented by the I.D.A. Drug Store from where the winner filled in their entry forms.
9. No participants associated with I.D.A. Northwest Drug, or Ganong are eligible enter this contest.
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TIFFANY TIE-TOP CANDY

Jujubes 600 g
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1.88



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